

# BOMBS DROPPED BY NAZIS

## Red Cross Total Is \$1,139.81 As Drive In City Completed

Campaign Ends, However, Volunteer Funds Will Still Be Received

## RURAL DRIVE BEGINS

Mrs. Martindale Issues Statement As Drive in Hope Ends

The annual Red Cross Roll Call Membership campaign ended in Hope Wednesday with a grand total of \$1,139.81.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, chairman of the city drive, issued the following statement: "It has been the plan of the 1940 Roll-Call to extend a personal invitation to every adult man and woman of good will to enroll under the banner of the Red Cross, and if anyone has not been asked to join, it is probably because they were not at home when the workers called."

"If any adult in Hope has been overlooked, let them please get in touch with me, and a worker will call or enroll with the chapter treasurer, Miss Minnie Owen, for their enrollment. Several have already shown this fine spirit which is wholly in keeping with the community response we have met during the entire campaign."

Previously reported \$1,016.41

Annie Jean Walker	1.00
Oliver L. Adams	1.00
R. F. Bowen	1.00
Helen Bowden	1.00
Opal Cheek	1.00
Miss Sally Brunning	1.00
Polly Brock	1.00
Mac, Louise Keith	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
Mrs. Herald Porterfield	1.00
Mrs. Laura Hodnett	1.00
Alicia Read	1.00
James H. Nelson	1.00
A. H. Wade	1.00
Iris Brummett	1.00
J. C. Wallis	1.00
Jane Ott	1.00
Mrs. Lovena Dunkum	1.00
Sara Lu Ledbetter	1.00
Loy Faye Miller	1.00
Marianna Hutson	1.00
Mae Dell Phillips	1.00
Lucille Hutson	1.00
Christine Cheatham	1.00
Dorothy Joplin	1.00
B. E. McMahen	1.00
Mrs. Alta Douglas	1.00
Louise Hagan	1.00
Gladys Watson	1.00
Jess Bush	1.00
Pink W. Taylor	1.00
William G. Johnson Jr.	1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell	1.00
Ellis F. Boyd	1.00
Daniel W. Dennington	1.00
Harold F. Poe	1.00
William C. Page	1.00
Herbert Arnold	1.00
H. B. Vineyard	1.00
Darryl J. Lemley	1.00
H. F. Wiggins	1.00
W. D. Ridgill	1.00
Mrs. Harry Lemley	1.00
Mrs. Mary Lemley	1.00
Earl O'Neil	1.00
Norris O'Neil	1.00
Glen Huckabee	.50
Frank Rodgers	.25
Neel McPherson	.25
Frank Brazile	.25
Marvino Lowe	.25
U. Huelkney	.25
Earl Pindexter	.25
Tom Huelkney	.25
Hoscevelt McFadden	.25
Edith Moore	.25
Giles Aubrey	.25
Jessie Murray	.15
Adolfus Warren	.15
Curtis Simpson	.15
Willie Bruzer	.15
A. C. Keith	.50
Mac Trotter	.15
Ray Newton	.15
Henry Stittin	.15

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Population Test  
You're not expected, in this quiz, to rattle off a list of useless population figures, but it would be nice if you could rearrange the following lists of cities, states and countries in order according to size with the largest at the beginning of the list:

1. Foreign countries: Argentina, Denmark, Cuba, Turkey, Sweden.
2. Foreign cities: Edinburgh, Scot land; Trenton, China; Stockholm, Sweden; Paris, Rome.
3. States: Alabama, Indiana, Montana, Vermont, Ohio.
4. U. S. cities: Hartford, Conn; Boston, Mass.; St. Paul, Minn; Phoenix, Ariz.; Cleveland, O.
5. Canadian cities: Toronto, Ont; Montreal, Que.; Vancouver, B. C.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask.

Answers on Page Two

## R. E. Shelton Named Grand Master of Lodge

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Robert E. Shelton of Camden became Grand Master of the Arkansas Grand Lodge, free and accepted masons, here Wednesday.

The Arkansas Grand chapter, order of the Eastern Star, named Mrs. Juliet Billingsley of Little Rock, worthy Grand Matron, and Congressman W. F. Norrell of Monticello, worthy Grand Patron.

The Grand Lodge elected Ray Boyle of Malvern, Grand Junior, Eastern Star named Mrs. Elythe M. Moll of Stuttgart, Associated Grand Patron, W. M. Ballard of Russellville, Associated Grand Patron.

Mrs. Billingsley appointed Mrs. Myrtle Gathright of El Dorado, Grand Marshal, and Mrs. Mary Turner of Hope, Grand Warden.

## Farm Meetings to Be Held This Week

Series of Community Gatherings to Discuss 1940 Farm Program

Community meetings to discuss the Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum to be held on December 9th and the 1940 farm program started Wednesday.

Community committees and farm leaders will be in charge of each meeting. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, or B. E. McMahon, administrative assistant of the AAA will attend the meetings. A list of unearned soil-building allowances for each farm under the 1939 program will be at each meeting.

Last year nearly \$40,000 was lost to Hempstead county farmers that could have been earned. This year the goal is to let not one penny be lost but, build the soil and own the full soil-building allowance on each farm.

To date this year, 15 cars consisting of 6,320 sacks of high grade phosphate fertilizer have been secured for use on pastures and meadows. Arrangements have been made for delivering agricultural limestone to any farm in the county, where the roads are passable, at no cost to the farmer when the soil-building allowance is unearned.

This Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock community meetings are being conducted at Sweet Home church and at McCaskill. Other meetings for this week are:

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Bingen; Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Ozan and Washington. Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Sardis church about 6 miles South of Nashville and at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at Palmos and Springhill.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Blevins. Mr. L. J. Brown, Smith Hughes, teacher in Blevins school, will assist with the Blevins meeting.

It is important that every farmer attend a community meeting and study the farm Outlook for cotton. This year we have a particular need for study due to the possible influence that the present European war lends.

The typical Mexican home is virtually fireproof for practically no wood or other inflammable material goes into its construction.

## Christmas Carols Through the Ages



O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL  
"O come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant,  
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem . . ."

Originally sung with the Latin words, Adeste Fideles, this hymn antedates 1751, but its origin is unknown. In France it was used as a processional hymn by the monks on their way to sanctuaries for the Christmas Midnight Mass.

## 26 Shopping Days Till Christmas

## Retired Railroad Veteran Tells of Mexico Adventure

Mexican Railroad Speed Limit Broken, and Wreck Followed

## S. G. NORTON FLED

Hope Man Packed His Belongings After Train Left the Rails

NOTE: Before the Mexican government bought control of the railroads in Mexico the railroad companies were heavily fined and the conductor was imprisoned when train wrecks occurred in which persons were killed or seriously injured, if such wrecks were caused through some violation of the laws governing movement of trains. Thirty kilometers an hour was the lawful speed of freight trains. A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile, and 30 kilos is about 15 pounds.

By S. G. NORTON  
Retired L. A. Conductor, Hope  
It was in the winter of 1920 and 1921. The Mexican Government had not then taken over the railroads in Mexico. I was a freight conductor for the Mexican Central. My run was between the City of Mexico and San Juan del Rio. My train ran every day, but on Sunday we delivered no way freight. It was a sort of clean up day. This made our schedule very slow. We could run along and do our work in a leisurely way, and still be on time.

Now in those days, in Mexico, when cars were set out on a siding, all the links and pins were taken out and put in the caboose. This was to prevent the Mexicans from stealing them and hammering them into crude plow points, or other tools. When cars had to be moved the brakemen first carried links and pins to each coupling, and the engineer then had to back up and come ahead to separate or couple-up each time.

One Sunday morning we had orders to meet a train at Cuatilan. There were about twenty empty-box-cars on this siding. We have to "saw by" the train we were meeting, so first all the cars had to be coupled up. After shoving out and letting the train by, we had to uncouple those cars again, taking out all the links and pins, before we could be on our way. So we were forty minutes behind our schedule.

My engineer's name was Jimenez. By the time we had finished the tedious task, he was thoroughly irritated. Instead of running along as fast as we were permitted, which was thirty kilometers an hour, he just poked along, leaning out of the cab window, and losing more time.

In those days we did not have air brakes. Speed on grades was controlled by brakemen, with hand brakes. From Huehuetoca to El Salto there was a down grade, but it was much steeper from El Salto to Tula. This being a Sunday, my brakemen were all anxious to make good time, to get into San Juan del Rio to the wives and sweet hearts, and the delay was going to make them so late that they got sure about it. As we pulled out of Huehuetoca the crew decided that they had the engineer on their side of the hill, and would turn everything loose so that some of the lost time could be made up.

We made a swift run to El Salto, but from there on, not only was the grade steeper, but there were many more curves. I realized that we were running too fast. I started to climb out of the cupola of the caboose and tried to signal my brakemen. But they, without exercising any common sense at all, were riding like crows, their arms outstretched, as we went swinging and swaying around the curves. Inevitably disaster struck. We approached a sharp curve along a river. The engineer was not thoroughly frightened, and he called for brakes, at the same time reversing the engine, but it was too late. The engine derailed on the curve and turned over on the river bank. The train was composed of empty box-cars, ten or twelve cars or more and several empty refrigerators. When the engine went off the track the rest of the train just buckled up in the middle and spun in the air before they came crashing down. In one instance I saw space between a refrigerator and the ground, and then another space between the refrigerator and one of my brakemen, as they came down.

As the din and confusion subsided, I crawled back into the caboose, put a 41 Cotts into my pocket and gathered up a few personal belongings—all that I could conveniently carry.

(Continued on Page Five)

## A Thought

For, behold, the Lord will come with fire, and with his chariots like a whirlwind, to render his anger with fury, and his rebuke with flames of fire.—Isaiah 66:15.

## To Prance on Home Field for Last Time Thursday



BOBBY ELLEN  
Back, Sub Capt.



JOE EASON  
Back, Capt.



DAVID COLEMAN  
Back



CHARLES BAKER  
Back

## No Money for Road Improvement Seen

Lafayette and Columbia May Receive Aid Two Years From Now

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey, declaring defeat of his plans for refinancing the state's highway debt had crippled Arkansas' road hopes, told U. S. Highway 79 Association here Wednesday there was little prospect for construction on this route in the immediate future.

The governor told approximately 225 delegates from Arkansas and Louisiana highway departments that the 1940 road program did not include anything for Columbia and Lafayette counties.

He said he did not believe any funds would be available for these two counties for two years.

Without optical aid only 1,500 stars are visible at one time to human eye. Moonlight or a slight haze will obscure half of them.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to call a friend on the telephone and say, "Guess who this is?"
  2. How should one acknowledge gifts received at the time of an illness?
  3. Should a letter ever be addressed Margaret Smith?
  4. How should a letter to a small boy be addressed?
  5. Should a boy be taught to raise his hat when he meets a grown-up acquaintance on the street—whether it is a woman or a man?
- What would you do if—  
While you are sitting talking to guests, you are brought a written message or telegram. Would you—  
(a) Open it and read it?  
(b) Say "Will you excuse me" before opening it?  
Answers  
1. No.  
2. By a note—if possible.  
3. No. Miss Margaret Smith—no matter how young she is.  
4. Master Ralph Jones.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## Handbill Law Is Declared Invalid

U. S. Supreme Court Reverses Los Angeles Municipal Ordinance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Municipal ordinances prohibiting the distribution of handbills, circulars on the streets of Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and Worcester, Mass., were held unconstitutional Wednesday by the United States supreme court.

In addition, the tribunal declared invalid an Irvington, N. J., ordinance prohibiting canvassing homes for sales booklets without first obtaining a permit from the chief of police.

Another ruling affirmed action of Federal District Judge Patrick T. Stone in dismissing indictments against 11 defendants in the Madison, Wis., oil anti-trust case six months after they had been convicted by a jury.

## New Features In High School Band

New Tunes to Be Played at Benefit Show at Saenger Friday

The concert by the High School Band Friday night at the Saenger theater will present several innovations.

Through the cooperation of the Gunter Bros. mill and the manual training department of the High School, platforms have been built to raise the level of the band in straight lines across the stage makes this better arrangement possible.

Several of the numbers of the program will feature "Modern arrangements of Modern Music."

The band has worked hard during the past two weeks, aside from its regular football schedule, to bring to the public new tunes, never presented by this band before.

The proceeds from the advance ticket sale for Friday night will go to help send the High School band to the football game at Pine Bluff on Thanksgiving.

With that grand actor, Wallace Beery, in a gripping story "Thunder Affair," on the screen, the entire story should have an appeal for everyone.

Two weeks after the war of 1812 ended the Battle of New Orleans was fought. Communications were so bad that word did not reach either army in time.

## Bobcats Prepare to Stop Moore on Thursday Night

Team Works On Defensive Formations In Practice Session

## STUART OUT OF GAME

Bobcat Replacement Guard Plays "Tag Football" and Gets Hurt

Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher planned defensive formations Wednesday designed to stop Benton High School's J. P. Moore here Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

An interested spectator at Tuesday's practice session was "Bear" Bryant, University of Alabama football scout. It is reported that Bryant is after Norman Green, Bobby Ellen and Roy Taylor.

Centenary college scouts of Shreveport also have been in Hope recently to get a look not only of Green, Taylor and Ellen but Jimmy Daniels and Wesley Calhoun.

## Stuart Out for Season

The Bobcats prepared for the Benton game Tuesday afternoon without the services of Cirt Stuart, replacement guard, who will be lost to the squad for the balance of the season.

Stuart has seen action in practically every game this season—but Sunday afternoon he was playing "tag football" with a bunch of youngsters, wrenched his knee, and now his high school career is over. Stuart is a senior.

He is second member of the squad to hang up his uniform, Sonny Murphy, substitute quarterback, having undergone an appendix operation several days ago which ended his high school playing days.

## Victory Important

A triumph for the Bobcats over Benton will mean much as it will clear the way for a chance at the Arkansas High School conference title at Pine Bluff November 30.

Just suppose Hope should beat Pine Bluff on Thanksgiving Day. That Stuart Smith should trim its two remaining conference opponents, North Little Rock and Hot Springs. And that Hope beats Benton this Thursday.

This would be the finish:

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Hope	6	1	0	.857
Pine Bluff	7	1	1	.833
Fort Smith	5	1	0	.833
And should Hope and Pine Bluff tie:				

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Pine Bluff	7	0	2	.889
Fort Smith	5	1	1	.813
Hope	6	1	1	.813

The Benton High School roster and the probably starting lineup is as follows:

B. Richards, left end	145
Nally, left tackle	150
Honeycutt, left guard	185
N. Richards, center	163
Willis, right guard	163
Westbrook, right tackle	150
Shoppach, right end	150
Cunningham, quarterback	150
Garrett, right half	145
Crawford, left half	145
J. P. Moore, fullback	180
Reserve Players	
Gotts, back	155
E. Moore, guard	155
West tackle	160
Meadows, tackle	165
Tull, end	150
Holloman, guard	150
Bledsoe, guard	145
Griffin, center	140
Nelson, back	140
Martin, end	140
Parker, back	130
Beathers, back	130
Spurn, back	130

## Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—New York December cotton opened Wednesday at 9.75 and closed at 9.68.  
Middling spot closed at 9.93 nominal.

## Announcements Must Be Signed

Within the last several weeks The Star has received a number of announcements which, because their senders failed to sign name and address, can not be published.

Signatures are not printed, but the authority back of the announcement must be known to the management before it can be used.

This rule is enforced absolutely in announcements concerning weddings, engagements, births and deaths. If any subscriber has sent such an announcement to us and failed to get it published it is because the announcement was not signed—and unsigned communications are treated alike, even though the omission is an oversight.

## Roosevelt Welcomed In Warm Springs, Ga.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—Georgia warmly welcomed President Roosevelt Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and a few extra days at the famed infantile paralysis foundation.

A special train brought the president from Washington. He motored from the depot station to a little pine mountain cottage which he calls his "other home."

## Taxi Cab Concern Seeks Place Here

Firm Requests Permission to Operate Taxi Cab Service In Hope

A petition bearing names of 126 persons was presented to the Hope city council Tuesday night requesting that a Mr. Orr of Texarkana be permitted to operate a taxi cab service in Hope.

The council deferred action on the matter. Alderman E. P. Young, president over the meeting in the absence of Mayor W. S. Atkins.

Kelly Gray appeared before the council and requested that the city extend its water main from the edge of the city limits to his home. Mr. Gray lives southeast of the Shover school.

The council approved a motion calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the proposed water line and to report back at the next meeting.

Purchasing Agent Roy Anderson was instructed to buy winter grass for the city hall lawn.

The council approved a motion levying a tax of 1-1/2 percent of the assessment benefit on Street Improvement District, No. 3.

In past years, the levy has been 4-1/2 mills, but the financial condition of the district now permits a reduction in the tax levy.

The council disallowed a claim by A. N. Stroud of Washington who sought compensation for damage to a truck tire which was damaged on South Walnut street, due to condition of the street.

Concluding the Tuesday night session, the council approved a motion to insert a page advertisement in Hope Star's special courthouse edition which will appear Tuesday, November 28.

## Home Makers Club to Meet Saturday

Southwest Arkansas Meeting Is Scheduled to Be Held at Magnolia

The second annual meeting of the southwest district, consisting of 30 Future Homemakers clubs, will be held at Magnolia A. M. College on Sat. Nov. 25.

Miss Carolyn Barr, President of the Hope Future Homemakers' club, will preside. Approximately thirty of the local club members plan to attend.

The program for the day is: 9:30—10:00 Registration  
10:00—10:15 Music by the College Music Department.

10:15—10:25 Welcome to college by President Overstreet response by Future Homemakers.

10:25—1:30 "The Club Girl's Inventory" Miss Alma Keys, State Supervisor of H. E. Education.

10:50—11:00 Recognition of Visitors and announcement.

1:00—12:10 Lunch.  
12:10—12:25 "The Coming Demonstration" by Fairview Club.

12:25—12:50 Style Review. Future Homemakers of the District.

12:50—1:25 "Mexico" Miss Bevil Henry, Supt. of Hope Public Schools.

1:25—2:00 "The Minute Maid" Future Homemakers from each club representative.

2:00—3:00 Some of College Campus. Miss Ruth Taylor District club adviser urges all the Future Homemakers of the District with their local sponsor to attend the district meeting. During the day plans for the State Meeting will be discussed.

The clubs of the District are: Amity, Arkadelphia, Ashdown, Bear, den, Blevins, Cal, Camden, Central-Laneburg, De Queen, El Dorado, Fairview, Foreman, Gurdon, Hope, Horatio Junction City, Magnolia, Murfreesboro.

Nashville, Norphlet, North Heights, Texarkana, Oklaoma, Princeton, Sandy land, Smackover, Spunkman, Stamps, Strong, Texarkana, Texarkana, Thornton.

Christmas Seal Group Meet Wednesday Night

The entire committee of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sales campaign is asked to meet at the City Hall at 7:30 Wednesday night. The meeting is an important one.

## Shetland Islands Raided by 6 Ships. But Fail to Score

Warfare Between Great Britain and Germany Is Intensified

11 VESSELS ARE LOST  
German Ships Intercepted By British Off Coast of Iceland

LONDON, England—(AP)—German planes Wednesday dropped bombs over the Shetland Islands off the northern coast of Scotland.

Air raid alarms in one island town followed quickly by an "all clear" signal.

Tracer bullets were fired at the planes as they circled, dropping bombs on the island.

Six planes took part in the raid, but failed to score hits, British sources announced.

Warfare between Great Britain and Germany entered an intensified phase as Britain planned unrestricted blockade of German export trade in reprisal for recent shipping losses.

Capture German Ship  
The British Admiralty announced Wednesday that the German ship, Bertha Fisser, had been intercepted by a British warship near Iceland.

The brief announcement here said the German crew started to sink the ship, took to their life boats, and that later they were picked up by the British warship.

11 Ships Are Sunk  
BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—DNE, the official German news agency, asserted Wednesday that 11 commercial ships, eight of them British, had failed to reach British ports since Winston Churchill declared two weeks ago that the German submarine menace had been defeated.

Reconnaissance flights over England Tuesday cost Germany one plane, DNE, official German news agency, stated Wednesday while the German navy was reported to have sunk an unspecified number of ships in the North sea.

Keep Troops In China  
TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—Premier Nobuyuki Abe announced Wednesday that Japan would keep troops in China until "China is entirely free from Communist menace."

## Antarctic Vessel Bids U. S. Farewell

North Star Heading for Little America; Byrd



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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## Everyone Pays for a War

The innocents pay in war almost in the same proportion as the belligerents. The little nations which aren't interested in conflict are finding out again that it costs a lot to remain neutral. Even the United States, thousands of miles away from the war zones, is beginning to fork over.

The price of war for belligerents is terrific enough. Germany has a 12 billion dollar war budget this year. The British budget contemplates an expenditure of five billion dollars and the French a little more than two billions. None of these figures takes into account the enormous pre-war expenditures. After all, most European nations have been expecting trouble for some time.

There is no way to tell what the war will cost in weeks or months. Someone estimated the cost to belligerents to average about 100 million dollars a day—a little more than four million an hour. This is just a rough guess. It may be much higher.

Even if the neutral countries never get into the war, they will spend millions of dollars to preserve their neutrality. Holland has evacuated people from large areas and is ready to flood the land to drive back any invader. Belgium has built a "little Maginot line" to protect her border.

Switzerland has concentrated on strengthening her Alpine fortresses and safeguarding the nation against the consequences of intrigue hatched within its borders. The geographical position of Switzerland and the democracy of her government lend themselves admirably to international agents and refugees.

All the smaller, neutral nations of Europe have been compelled to arm themselves to the hilt. They have earned from the experience of other peoples that they cannot accept statesmen's promises that the neutrality of small nations will be respected. They have had to build up and equip their armies, buy munitions, set up strong walls of defense.

Someone must pay for all this. The warring powers aren't going to foot the bills of neutrals, even if the belligerents are responsible for the expenses. So the money will have to come from the same old place it always comes from—the people.

In most European countries, taxes have already gone up. They will continue to climb as the war progresses. Everything the people buy is being taxed. Most of the simple pleasures of their lives are subject to levies. Where taxes did not exist before, they are collected now. On commodities and services that were nominally taxed, the rates have become exorbitant.

Fighting is an expensive luxury—costly to the innocent and guilty alike.

## Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 23, 1939:

For City Attorney  
E. F. McFADDIN  
LAWSON E. GLOVER

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One  
1. Turkey, Argentina, Sweden, Cuba, Denmark.  
2. Paris, Tientsin, China; Rome, Stockholm, Sweden; Edinburgh, Scotland.  
3. Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, Montana, Vermont.  
4. Cleveland, O.; Boston, Mass.; St. Paul, Minn.; Hartford, Conn.; Phoenix, Ariz.  
5. Montreal, Que.; Toronto, Ont.; Vancouver, B. C.; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask.

going on, there are dozens of ways in which he can mix and gain experience. He is selfish only if his parents let him become so. Naturally, he has more belongings than he would have were there some sisters and brothers. He is also used to more conveniences.

The only child is less likely to be anti-social. I think, in many cases, than the one who has learned to distrust his family and all people, when home life and those who should be dear to him are not to his liking.

But the give-and-take of the large family usually is good for most every body in it, as a rule. Brotherly love and sisterly love are good for the soul and breed loyalty, or should. Two or four children learn lessons from each other and a certain cooperation that breeds sportsmanship and acceptance.

If a child has to learn to take his own part against the depredations of sisters and brothers, that is also good for him, unless he reaches the point of disgust.

Appreciates Having Family  
Later On

Then, too, as he grows older and loses one or both parents, it is fine for him to know that his own blood is flowing in other veins. After all family blood is thicker than water, and that counts for a lot in later years.

Today I am going to name "A" as the principal truth about the lone child. He is not usually too lonely. He is not selfish if he has parents wise enough to train him. He is usually quite happy. And he is anti-social only if he has no spirit at all and learns to fear others without reason.

Employees of the U. S. Government went on a 10-hour day in 1940. It was done by executive order.

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"  
You Can Talk to Only One Man  
Want Ads Talk to Thousands  
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP  
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone  
One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—37c word, minimum 90c  
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—13c word, minimum 27c  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered  
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J Sept. 26 1M.

NOTICE  
20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct. 27-1M.

ATTENTION  
Our pre-Christmas offer, 2-8x10 Portraits for \$1.00. Until December 10th, 1939. The Shipley Studio. 21-30c

For Sale  
FOR SALE OR RENT: Well improved farm two miles from town. Five room house, electricity. W. E. Jones. Phone 265-W. 18-30c

FOR SALE—Small studio piano, used as demonstrator, 20 months to pay. Also one Stromberg-Carlson radio. Will sell for balance due. See Harvey Odum, 610 West Fourth, Phone 929-W. 21-60c

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 21-30c  
FOR SALE—Six room home on a three acre lot, also one hundred five acre farm at DeAnn. Leroy Samuel, Hope, Ark. Route 3. 22-60c

Wanted  
WANTED TO BUY—We pay more for good Used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. see us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, 112 So. Elm. N2-1M

For Rent  
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, Phone 906. 18, 30c  
FOR RENT—6 room house close in. 3 bed rooms \$25.00. Garage. Box 98, address Hope Star.

FOR RENT—One 5-room house, one 3-room house, one 3-room furnished apartment, all in Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-11. 21-60c  
FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, adjoining bath 507 South Pine. 22-30c

Legal Notice  
NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the books showing the assessments of Street Improvement District number Three (3) Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the assessors of said District are now in my hands subject to inspection by any person owning property within said District.  
This 22nd day of November 1939.  
T. R. Billingsley,  
City Clerk.

## BARBS

Scientists announce formally that the world is getting hotter. Travelers just back from Europe may consider this in an understatement.  
An unidentified prehistoric monster is now perplexing experts because it left its footprints by walking in a minotaur. Of course, it could have been a dinosaur wearing rubbers.  
American salesmen are actually selling refrigerators to Eskimos, which means the end of what was once a good smile.  
It will soon be established in Berlin that Churchill was seen lurking on the fringes of the crowd the night of the attempted assassination of Hitler.

## OUT OUR WAY

YEH, I TOOK DOWN ALL TH' FIGHTERS, FOOTBALL AN' BASE-BALL PLAYERS AN' PUT UP FAMOUS BIG BUSINESS MEN—AN' NOTHIN' BUT GOOD BOOKS! THEY SAY YOUR ENVI—THAT IS, YOUR SURROUND-IN'S, MAKES YOU!

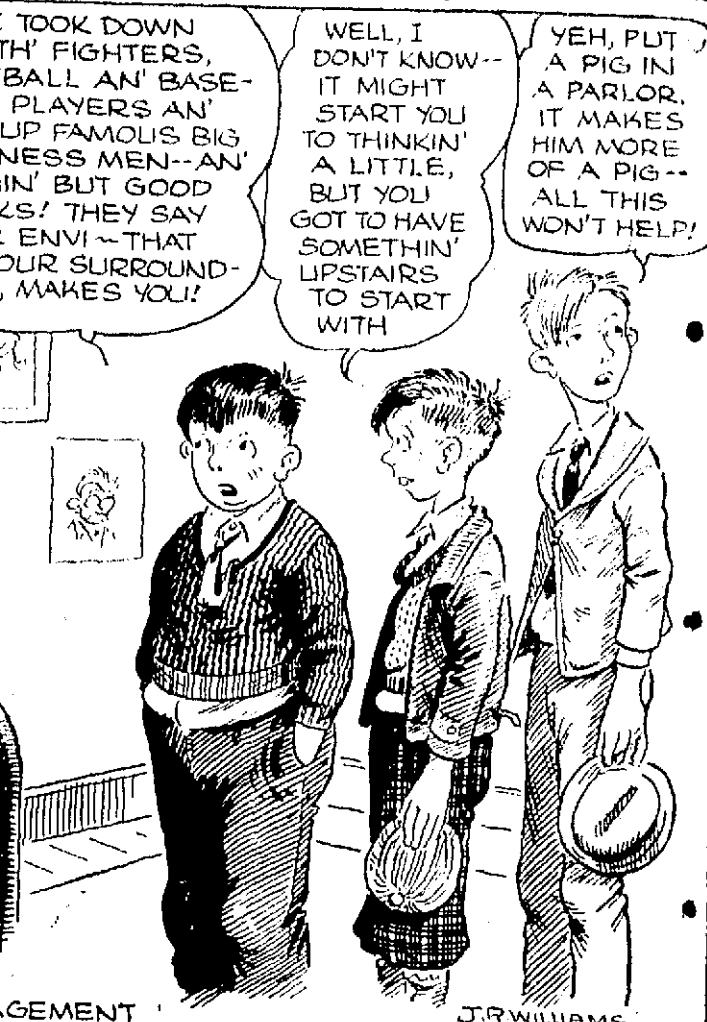
WELL, I DON'T KNOW—IT MIGHT START YOU TO THINKIN' A LITTLE, BUT YOU GOT TO HAVE SOMETHIN' UPSTAIRS TO START WITH

YEH, PUT A PIG IN A PARLOR. IT MAKES HIM MORE OF A PIG—ALL THIS WON'T HELP!

## USE Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering

This Fall and Winter  
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

By J. R. Williams



ENCOURAGEMENT

## RAISING A FAMILY

'Only Child' Need Never Become Lonesome or Selfish

Which of these is true of the only child:  
A. Is he lonely?  
B. Happy?  
C. Selfish?  
D. Anti-social?  
Unless the 'only boy or girl in a family is completely cut off from friends and normal daily experiences, he is usually very happy. It is untrue that such children are victims of great loneliness.  
Sometimes he doesn't quite know how to fill in his time, but not too often, because today, with all the group activities and entertainment

## SERIAL STORY

## 5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday, Joey at Tulsa admits he and Benthorne were "associated" in several racketeering schemes. Benthorne believes the gangster Joey finally admits he left the mob, but maintains it was after one of the other things that will prove his innocence—ballistics.

CHAPTER VII  
PATROLMAN DAN FLYNN'S feet hurt.  
It was bad enough, he told himself, to stand half the night in the rain, but to have a murder piled on him, to have the captain sore at him, and to have to find a will-o'-wisp taxi driver at 4 a. m. was asking too much of his even Irish temper.

How the devil did Dawson expect him to locate one taxi driver—Nick Smith—in a city full of taxi drivers? The taxi company had been a great help—yeah!

"Smith reported in tonight," the office clerk told Flynn. "He's cruising service, reports in if business is slow, but goes on his own if business is good." That helped a lot, yeah! They'd be glad to have Smith come in if he called, but Flynn knew that Smith would stay out just as long as he could. Probably halfway to Florida by now, with the cab parked on a deserted road.

Smith wouldn't show up at home either—too smart for that. Smith was just too smart. Dawson was too smart. Benthorne was too smart. Everyone was too smart—everyone but Dan Flynn. And he was just a dumb cop. And his feet hurt.

Well, there was no use pacing up and down the sidewalk in the rain in front of a deserted taxi stand. There was a chance that Smith might, from force of habit, return to his usual haunts. But it was a small chance, Flynn knew. A cab hurried by. Flynn whistled, but the cab sped on. Another taxi, hurrying down the opposite side of the street, whirled around and the door swung open before Flynn.

"Just drive," he ordered, and slumping in the seat, kicked off his shoes, wiggled his toes in damp socks and promptly went to sleep.

HE awakened half an hour later. The cab was stopped, and the meter was silent. Flynn looked around, saw he was parked in front of an all-night lunch stand. Driver evidently decided he needed a cup of coffee. Coffee might go well, Flynn thought. And ham and eggs and maybe some pie. He bent over, fumbling in the darkness for his shoes.

A car paused beside the cab, then pulled in front to park. Flynn grunted as he tied the laces, raised his head just in time to see another driver climbing out of the



Ara Johnson

was just a couple of petters. They said to just drive around and they talked for a while.

"Finally the fellow asks me if I know where there's a preacher. Said they wanted to get married. Then they argue some more and it seems like the girl is doin' most of the talking. Then she asks me to stop."

"Driver," she says in that soft voice, 'will you help us out? My fiancé and I want to get married, but his father don't like it.'"

"Now me, I'm sort of a romantic guy, and I like to help out a couple of kids—"

"You can tell your love story to the captain, Nick," Flynn said shortly. "Right now I want to know one thing. Where does this girl live?"

"I swear—I swear I don't know. Honest, I let her out at a subway—honest."

"There are ways of improving your memory, Nick," Flynn interrupted. "I hope we don't have to use them."

THE girl with the smoky eyes tugged at the straps on her battered suitcase, pulling it closed, finally turned the key in the lock. She rose hurriedly, moved to the dresser, slammed drawers open and closed as she made sure nothing had been forgotten.

The mirror caught her reflection as she paused to light a cigarette. Her dark hair needed attention; she applied lipstick hurriedly to her firm, full-lipped mouth, centered in a girlish face. Her cheeks were pale, her eyes tired and for the moment lacking fire.

Tomorrow I'll be home, she thought. Everything is finished here. The police will never know, not even John Douglas will know. The thought of him made her pause, stare at her own reflection in the mirror. John had been so kind, so helpful, without knowing. He had asked no questions, demanded nothing. He was in love with her—wholly, helplessly.

Perhaps he would hunt for her. No—he would return to the place he had first met her—and she would never go back.

It was just as well. There was no place in her life for love. But—

The buzzer interrupted her thoughts. Someone at the apartment door. The porter, for her bags. She hurried to open it. Dan Flynn was framed in the doorway. He was smiling. His glance took in the disordered room, the packed suitcase on the floor.

"You going somewhere, Miss Johnson?" he asked pleasantly. "Sorry to upset your plans, but you'll have to come with me." (To Be Continued)

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IF I THOUGHT TO DO ANY GOOD, I'D SLAP THE TOP OF YOUR COATS OF MAKE-UP OFF OF YOU. GIDDY JONES LIVES! SHE DESERVES TOO—SHE'S JUST URGING HIM ON



ALLEY OOP

THAT OLDEST WHO IS ALWAYS AT OUR GODDESS MINERVA'S ELBOW... I LIKE HIM NOT!



WASH TUBBS

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! I LAID AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT WONDERING IF OLD LINK TUBBS CAN AFFORD FUR COATS AND A MAID



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I RECKON THATS ALL THERE IS TILL NEXT YEAR! BOY, YOU SHORE CAME CLOSE!

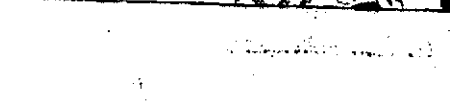


KED RYDER

WHY SHE NOT TAKE-UM BEAN SHOOTER FROM FRECKLE FACE, TOO?



Another Disturbance Coming Up



## THE CAT'S OUT OF THE BAG

AND HE'S TOO DECENT TO SEE IT! HE'S PROBABLY NEVER SEEN ANYONE LIKE HER BEFORE...



Don't Keep Them Waiting, Link

BY THE WAY, GOLDIE, YOU'D BETTER SWEEP THE LIVING ROOM, AND HIDE THE BREAKFAST AND SUPPER DISHES. MR. TUBBS MAY DROP BY THIS MORNING, AND IT WILL NEVER DO TO LET HIM THINK WE'RE UNTIDY.



Don't Keep Them Waiting, Link

BUT HE NEVER WASHES HIS OWN DISHES



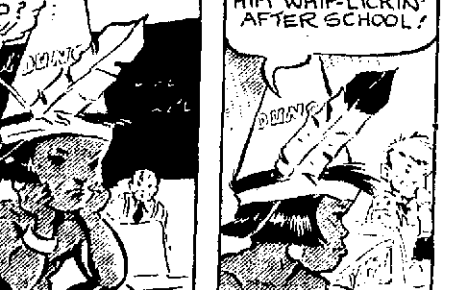
Don't Keep Them Waiting, Link

ALL THE MORE REASON WHY HE MUSTN'T SEE OURS. A MAN MARRIES THE FIRST TIME FOR LOVE, MY DEAR, BUT THE SECOND TIME TO GET A HOUSEKEEPER

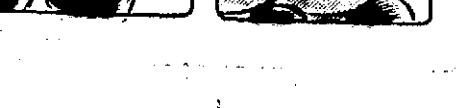


Don't Keep Them Waiting, Link

THINK YOU A MORTAL? FIRST COULD BLACK A GODLY EYE?



Don't Keep Them Waiting, Link



## Phfftttt!

AND I'M SURE SHE'S NEVER KNOWN ANYONE AS REAL AND FINE AS HE IS... NOT IN THAT GANG SHE RUNS AROUND WITH! THE SMART THING TO DO IS NOTHING—JUST WAIT TILL HE FINDS HER OUT... BUT... IT MAKES ME SO DOGGONE MAD



Phfftttt!

THINK YOU A MORTAL? FIRST COULD BLACK A GODLY EYE?



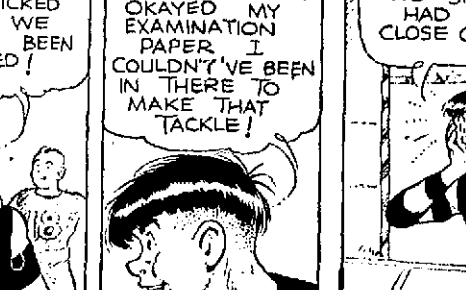
Phfftttt!

ALL THE MORE REASON WHY HE MUSTN'T SEE OURS. A MAN MARRIES THE FIRST TIME FOR LOVE, MY DEAR, BUT THE SECOND TIME TO GET A HOUSEKEEPER



Phfftttt!

THINK YOU A MORTAL? FIRST COULD BLACK A GODLY EYE?



Phfftttt!

ALL THE MORE REASON WHY HE MUSTN'T SEE OURS. A MAN MARRIES THE FIRST TIME FOR LOVE, MY DEAR, BUT THE SECOND TIME TO GET A HOUSEKEEPER

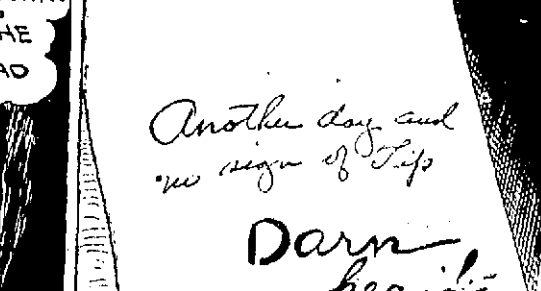


Phfftttt!



## By Edgar Martin

Another day and the sign of life



By V. T. Hamlin

COOLA! YOU'RE RINGING FOR A FALL!



By Roy Crane

I'LL GIVE HIM ANOTHER AD. IF HE HASN'T THE GUMPTION TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES, THEN I'LL HAVE TO ENCOURAGE HIM



By Merrill Blosser

GEE WHILIKENS, WE SHORE HAD A CLOSE CALL!



By Fred Harman

HERE HIM COME NOW! ME BUSTUM BUSTUM PLINY... YOU BETCHUM!



By Fred Harman





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## A Watchword

When you find a certain lack in the stiffness of your back. At a threatened fierce attack. Just the hour. That you need your every power. Look a bit. For a thought to baffle it. Just recall that every knave. Every coward, can be brave. Till the time. That his courage should be prime. Then 't is fled.

## Keep your head!

What a folly 't to lose it. Just the time you want to use it! When the lack of keeping guard. Of your heart. Keeping every watch and ward. Of the part. You are called upon to play. Every day. Is becoming dry and hard. Think this thought: Doubtless everybody could. Doubtless everybody would. Be superlatively good. Were it not. That it is harder keeping straight. Than it is to deviate. And to keep the way of right. You must have the pluck to fight. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henne have as house guest, Mrs. J. C. Pullen of Vivian, La.

Observing Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving, the Hope Library will not be open Thursday.

Dr. L. M. Life is spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn., attending the Southern Medical Association.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill and little son, Proctor Jr., of El Dorado, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders and other relatives and friends.

Thanksgiving Day is one of the best gifts of the Pilgrim Fathers to the people of this continent. The earlier observance of a harvest Thanksgiving in America was at Plymouth in 1621. The festival, which at its inception entirely religious in character, has been observed more or less regularly from that time onward. The celebration originated by the Pilgrims, spread throughout the country until at length Thanksgiving was established as a national festival. Thanksgiving day brings back many tender memories, and, if we observe it in the proper spirit as a day of giving thanks for all that we are privileged to enjoy, so may it be a day not only of rest and recreation, of happy reunions and warm comradeship, but of real blessing wherever and however our lot is cast, and whether it be the third, fourth or last Thursday of November, be doubly thankful that we are not a warring nation. The Hope Star will observe November 20th as Thanksgiving.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan is attending the Southern Medical Convention being held in Memphis, Tenn. from Nov. 21-24, 1939.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. Halcyn Sutton.  
Misses Ruth and Pearl Polk

## Red Cross Total

(Continued from Page One)

James Green	15
Louise Jackson	15
Joe Maxwell	15
Brooks Brantley	15
G. I. Holyfield	15
Allen Barabee	25
Henry Stuart	25
Asril Jones	25
Percy McPadden	25
James Washington	25
Mark Phillips	25
Arthur Garland	15
Arthur Smith	25
C. R. Betts	1.00
Edd Haney	15
Jesse Brooks	50
George Williams	25
Clem Phillips	25
Willie Maxwell	10

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go  
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just drops in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.  
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.

## Delay of War Seen Costly to Germany

Odds Increase Against Hitler As Long As He Waits

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON—Strange as it may seem, the latest peace maneuvers by Holland's queen and Belgium's king are traced by many diplomatic minds straight back to the decision of the American Congress to repeal the arms embargo.  
Here's the way they figure it out: The repeal of the embargo eventually will put at the disposal of the Franco-British Allies the arms output of American industry, including airplanes.  
Some experts in the industrial and military fields suggest that American production can supply one-fourth of the Allied military equipment if the war continues for more than a year. That means the odds against German success in a long-term war are heavily increased by the new American neutrality law.

Of course, other factors besides the American arms embargo have given Hitler time—and cause—to delay getting into action. But the embargo under the neutrality act has been an important one. The lifting of the embargo under the new neutrality act now makes delay more and more costly.

Lewis Hampkins	10
Lewis Moss	10
Mrs. Bell Phillips	1.00
C. W. Tarpley	1.00
Howard W. Hankins	1.00
R. C. Ellen	1.00
Frank Trimble	1.00
Dolphus Whitten	1.00
J. F. Peterson	1.00
J. R. Williams	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Routon	1.00
Edward T. Wayte	1.00
Scott Store	1.00
L. G. Armstrong	1.00
Oleva Copeland	1.00
Mrs. Ruby H. Stephenson	1.00
Mozetta Williams	1.00
Mary McAdams	.50
Betty Jo Morgan	.50
E. T. Starnes	.50
S. G. Norton	1.00
N. U. Cassidy	1.00
D. M. Harris	1.00
Mrs. Lawrence W. Martin	1.00
Franks & Sommerville	1.00
Produce Co.	1.00
Miss Florence Anderson	1.00
Houston & Son	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Franklin	1.00
Miss Kathryn Monroe	1.00
Mrs. Florence Turner	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Floyd	1.00
Mrs. J. M. Houston	1.00
Mrs. Dolph Carrigan	1.00
Mrs. R. M. LaGrone	1.00
P. B. Carrigan	1.00
George W. Ware	1.00
C. R. Pickley	1.00
F. E. Delzell	1.00
S. E. McGregor	1.00
Doris Webb	1.00
George Smith Jr.	1.00
Elbert Burke	1.00
Edd Lavender	1.00
A. M. Clark	1.00
F. R. Johnson	1.00

The following have enrolled 100 per cent.  
Midsouth Cotton Office, Triple A office force, County Agent's office, Hope Chamber of Commerce, County Health Nurse's office, Experiment Station office, R. M. LaGrone Jr. & Co., Union Compress office force, Temple Cotton Oil office force, J. C. Penney Co., McPadden Law office, Hope Hardware Co., Hope Heading Co. office force.

The following list includes names enrolled by Dr. Roscoe Lewis and the teachers of Yerger High School:

R. C. Lewis	1.00
Lewis Grocery	1.00
Lewis Williams	1.00
J. T. Moore	1.00
Jess Morris	.50
Adolph Reed	.50
Henry Johnson	.25
Myrtle Yerger	1.00
Ella J. Yerger	1.00
Georgia L. Yerger	1.00
Emma S. Cooper	.50
Mary L. Jones	.50
Frances Johnson	.50
Luciene Harris	.50
Prof. K. J. I. Blakely	1.00
Affretta S. Walker	1.00
T. A. Hamilton	1.00
T. T. Rainey	1.00
E. N. Glover	1.00
Clovis Trippitt	1.00
Nancy Yerger	1.00
Ninth grade, N. Yerger sponsor	1.00
Irene Hamilton	1.00
Johnnie V. Washington	1.00
J. A. Harris	1.00
Ruth Martin	1.00
May Sue McCollum	1.00
Ethel Bizzell	1.00
William M. McPadden	1.00
Lula Benton	1.00

Grand total \$1,139.81

## Now, Blackboard Is to Be White

And Science Discovers Lead in Schoolroom's Colored Chalk

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Every time science changes an old custom, the medical profession has to look for queer health hazards.

The new vogue of colored blackboards is the latest example as told in the American Journal of Public Health by Harold W. Ruff and William Z. Fluck, of Wisconsin state board of health.

In general scientists have reported that writing-boards of light color, with dark chalks, are about twice as easy on the eye as the time-honored blackboards with white chalk.

The Wisconsin health authorities found that some of the colored chalks contain lead. Further that chalk dust from these colored crayons floated through the school room.

The U. S. Public Health Service has ruled that more than 1.5 milligrams of lead per cubic meter of air is hazardous. The crayons in some cases put as much as 5.9 milligrams of lead in chalk dust in the air.

The report pointed out that not all colored crayons contain lead, and stated that this poisonous metal can be eliminated from those colors in which it is used.

The rigors of winter pile added work on the human heart. As a result, heart trouble is about 30 per cent deadlier in winter than in summer. January sees more heart disease fatalities than any other month, August the fewest.

With repeat therefore every day's delay in a final conclusion of the war favors the Allies. It gives the British more time to train and develop their infantry forces.

It gives the French more time to buy more American planes. That will cut down Germany's advantage in the air. With close to 14,000 first line planes, the Germans now have a probable air superiority of 1½ to one.

Further entering the picture is the evident willingness—until now—of the Germans to give the western front a "breathing spell" in the wake of Hitler's strong peace offensive last month.

Law Changes Everything  
Wilhelmina and Leopold must look upon that breathing spell as a German maneuver to demonstrate their earnest desire for peace—a demonstration, as it were, of good faith with nothing up the sleeve.

But now, with the neutrality law a fact, and great reservoirs of supply ready over here for the Allies, that demonstration is no longer of any value to the German high command. It must act in the future against the background of the neutrality law, knowing full well the advantage that act gives to the Allies in a long term war.

Therefore, the Dutch and Belgian monarch cannot see in the new neutrality law a definite spur to the German high command to act soon—while they still have plenty of supplies at home untouched by the British blockade, plus a modicum of military advantage in the air and on the ground.

Knowing the cold, calculating desperation that has motivated the German high command in previous wars, the Dutch and the Belgians cannot but see in their own countries the logical battlefields of today—just as they always have been the logical battlefields when England was involved in a European war.

Natural Battlegrounds  
Aix-La-Chapelle (now Aachen) looms large in the history books. Belgium was the scene of the final military drama of Napoleon's career.

Belgium and Holland are the wedges between European powers and the British forces. They are natural battlegrounds because they have no high-ground barriers to invasion.

Before hostilities officially began, these neutrals once before offered their good offices for peace. They did what they could in the interests of humanity.

Now, most diplomats feel they are acting solely in desperation to protect their own people—which, after all, is their first concern.

It is in Belgium's Flanders fields that the poppies grow—and in Belgium where the graves of thousands upon thousands of peace-loving Belgians bear witness to the ironic geographical fate that has made Belgium and Holland the scene of Europe's decisive battles through the centuries. It is also ironic that a nation 3,000 miles across the Atlantic should make a decision which brings tiny Belgium and Holland back into the limelight as apostles of peace—for their own security.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

William Allen White's "The Changing West" (Macmillan; \$1.50) remains a human, interesting little book despite its being tagged "an economic theory about our golden age." Mr. White traces the economic history of the west from the periods when increasing land values brought wealth to almost anybody up to now—when the frontier has disappeared but men can still live a good life and enjoy the workings of democracy. The following excerpt is one of Mr. White's conclusions:

Let me reiterate that what man did with that fabulous increase in wealth that came with the settlement of the west, man can do now as he plunges into the new era. But he must carry in his heart the two things that made the wilderness blossom as the rose; first, a neighborly faith in the de-

cency of man; second, a never faltering vision of a better world.

That vision the pioneers had—even the worst of them. That vision always must shine in the depths of man's heart if he moves on to these broadening liberties that follow expanding duties. It is the essence of democracy.

Our way of life here on this continent today with all its obvious inequalities, with its many cruel shortcomings, still is the Utopia that glowed in the heart of the pioneers.

We have conquered much along our westward march during the century and a half—much of oppression, some thing of greed, a lot of foolish or wicked inequalities. But these conquests were on the battlefield within man's expanding spirit. It was the democratic process—conflicting forces in the human heart reaching a final equilibrium in approximate justice.

America is ready for the next forward step, when the increment that

comes from mechanical power shall replace the surplus of wealth that rose from the settlement of the west. But progress today is only possible if into the heart of our man of 10 talents, into the heart of the boss... can come that first amazing word of the young preacher on the Mount who opened his discourse with that passionate exhortation to humanity across the centuries, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven!"

Burgundy, a province in France, has snail farms where the famous French delicacy, escargots (snails), are grown. Some of the parent snails attain the age of 25. Infant snails, at most years of age, are captured for consumption.

Limburger cheese is losing some of its aroma through new manufacturing processes. It will soon be refined enough to appear in decent company.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. When disorder of kidney function permits the kidneys to waste out of the blood, the excess acids and waste out of the blood may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"I've been inside, outside and underneath, and take it from me, it's a GREAT FORD CAR!"



FORD IS FIRST IN FEATURES THAT COUNT!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

## THANKSGIVING

# Coat Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

The seasons outstanding hits in Smart Tailored Coats. Unforgettably low priced for such luxurious quality! Every important fashion in magnificent colors—Blackberry white, teal, black. Our fashions are the most wearable in town—Try them on today—AND SAVE.

\$15.00

The Sale to Be Thankful For!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

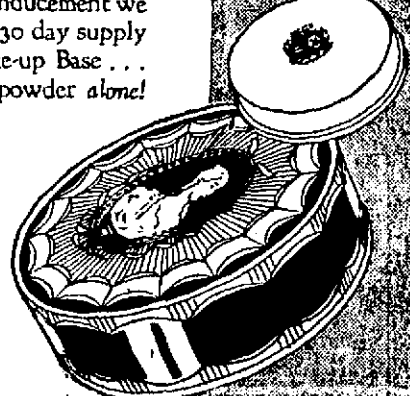
## DuBarry FACE POWDER

Regularly sold only in \$2 boxes, this is your opportunity to try the famous DuBarry Face Powder at a one dollar price. And as an extra inducement we give you a complimentary 30 day supply of DuBarry Glamour Make-up Base... both for the price of the powder alone!

CHOICE 5 SHADE COMBINATIONS by RICHARD HUDNUT

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery





# Admiral Demands Still Better Navy

Taylor Is Chief Who Streamlined Navy for Greater Speed

WASHINGTON—The man who added extra miles to the speed of every modern warship afloat today is Admiral David Watson Taylor. He is the chief of the United States navy.

The famous ship designer, whose text has become the "bible" of naval architects in every country, is Admiral David Watson Taylor. He is one of the brightest naval minds that have come out of Annapolis.

He is the admiral who "took the bone out of the teeth of high speed fighting vessels," as navy people phrase it.

Generations of navy men knew that the huge boiling wave of frothy water which played ahead of fast ships was a costly one, cutting down the speed of the ship and eating up its fuel so that it could not stay at sea so long.

It fell to Admiral Taylor to design ships which cut the water instead of rolling it majestically aside in a huge wave.

Changed World's Navies  
It took years of painstaking experimentation in a cramped testing pool in Washington. The plan he evolved was called the "bulbous bow."

To the inexperienced eye it looked as if putting a big hump on the lower part of a ship's bow would raise even a bigger wave ahead than would a knife edge. Taylor proved it would not.

Every modern destroyer, battleship and cruiser now has the "bulbous bow" design he worked out. Speed-lining of ships was not his only contribution to naval designing.

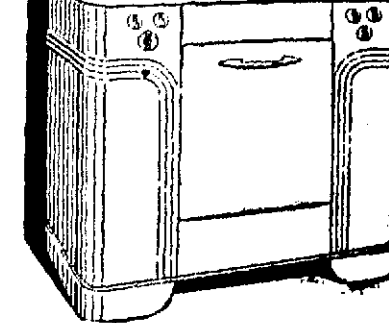
He put the U. S. navy in the lead of other navies for a time by center-lining the firing turrets. Old time battleships balanced their gun turrets on opposite sides of the ships.

Taylor designed the system which permits the four heavy turrets, two aft and two forward, to ride the center-line of the ship. It increased fire power, accuracy, and stability of the ship. Equally important, it put the turrets farther into the core of the ship, adding strength and efficiency.

Every world navy followed suit. Taylor was not much of a seagoing sailor, for the navy would not waste his designing abilities by sending him to sea. He was a "brains sailor" from the time he entered Annapolis in 1881, after completing a college course at Randolph-Macon, where he enrolled at the age of 13.

Fresh out of Annapolis, from which he was graduated with a scholastic record exceeding all previous records, he was sent to the Royal Naval College in England for post-graduate work in naval architecture. There again he received highest honors. The lad seemed to have that "something extra."

Back in the U. S. he helped design



HOPE HARDWARE CO. Phone 45

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Jean Arthur Takes Success Silently After 14 Years of Disappointments

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Arthur has licked Hollywood just as she vowed she'd lick it. Studios are bidding for her, and Broadway wants her to come back. Critics have polished up some nice adjectives to frame her verdict that she's a swell actress, and agents and producers are sending her scripts to read.

Miss Arthur has beaten Hollywood after some 14 years of disappointments, but those same years seem to have changed her of the capacity for enjoying her triumph. Today she's a scared, jittery introvert huddled in an ivory tower and biting her nails.

When she steps in front of a camera, everything's dandy; there is warmth and confidence. When the director says "Cut," she looks around for a place to hide. No other player, even the Greta Garbo, offers so much contrast. There is such a dearth of pleasant anecdote about Miss Arthur that it was considered big news when she co-operated in a surprise birthday celebration for Frank Capra on the set of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

She asked him to come to her dressing room to explain something in the script, and she detained him a couple of minutes while other members of the cast arranged a cake and refreshments. That's all there was to it.

She gives no interviews but is too shy to refuse them pointblank. Any such requests must be referred, through her own studio, to her husband, Frank Ross, vice president in charge of production at the Hal Roach lot. If Miss Arthur is working at the time, she is said to be "too busy." If she isn't working, she is said to be "not available."

Refuses to Pose for Still Cameras  
Ross, whom she married in the east in June, 1932, when he was a realtor and builder, is believed by most of Hollywood to have couched her into her attitude of aloofness. Just as good a guess, though, is that he merely is shielding her according to her own wishes.

Miss Arthur dreads still cameras and will not pose for fashions or the publicity informals which are accepted by most actresses as routine chores. Only the other day a news photographer snapped her at a party. She called him an ugly name. He yanked the holder from his camera, pulled the slide, handed her the film and said, "Here's a picture of you saying 'it!'"

Jimmy Stewart, twice teamed with Jean Arthur, believes she's truly a great actress.

"She's warm; she feels her part," he said. "You can see it in her eyes, the way they swell up when she comes into a scene."

Howard Hawks, who directed Miss Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings," found a little difficulty in adjusting

the first three battleships the navy ever had. They were the Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. They all sailed with "bones in their teeth" in the old style. The bulbous-bow came 25 years later.

Admiral Taylor was chief of construction during the World war when we built more than a thousand vessels, from the mosquito fleet to first line battleships. In that period he put a million odd tons of fighting power on the waves. Our newest ships—including the 45,000-ton monsters not yet begun—will be Taylor-made.

Now about 75, Taylor has been in a hospital for several years, victim of a stroke. Naval men expect him to get up soon to see a huge naval experiment station on the Potomac dedicated in his honor.

## IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—It is always news when Clare Boothe tosses off a show for Broadway, for she has rattled off some pretty provocative ones lately, like "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." On both occasions she was charged with telling tales out of school. Reviewers have spoken of her viper's pen and scorpion's tongue, but Clare blantly disregards these condemnations and goes on writing at a better and better speed.

Her latest, "Margin for Error," was said to have almost set the State Department in a fever when it played in the Capitol several weeks ago. It does not exactly offer a bunch of violets and an admiring "Heil" to the German Consulates in America. Nazi partisans will not care to assist Miss Booth's latest saga by their patronage. It's a Broadway hit, by the way, despite the protestations of the German consulate in Washington.

A curious admixture of anti-Nazi sermonizing and mystery, "Margin for Error" is all about the murder of a Nazi consul in the United States who is guided by Jewish policemen, assigned by a mayor who believes in the workings of democracy.

Well, the consul, who is not the most scrupulous of diplomatic emissaries, is killed, and what Miss Booth goes on to tell is—who did it! It is the non-Aryan gendarme who solves the dilemma amidst plenty of excitement.

No, they can't get that Boothe girl to write trivial domestic comedy. First she alienated her sex by exposing their wives in "The Women." Then she steamed Hollywood by taking them on a merry hay-ride in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Now she is inviting an international imbroglio.

"Rain, Rain Go Away—"  
New York in the rain must look like any other large American town

in the rain; deserted streets, neon lights little crowds huddled under shelters until the torrent lets down. Life slows up considerably in the metropolis when it rains all day and the spirit's low. The New Yorker who is used to hurrying to and fro is some what stalled and chastened. In a steady rain taxi-travel in Manhattan is at a snail's pace and the din of clashing automobile horns mounts even after a drizzle.

In the long run, only the intrepid few care to brave the risks of getting wet. But now and then you hear of the extraordinary New Yorker who likes to walk in the rain, sloshing in long empty streets with a proprietary air.

Such examples of metropolitan types are rare and if they feel they own the place is they strut around it on rainy days, no one voices an objection. Such strange ducks, New Yorkers seem to imply, can have it!

Prudent Advertising  
The news vendor just of Times Square is not the most imaginative headline-maker in this town. For years he has been peddling newspapers and making up his own news.

Even the present holocaust in Europe and our domestic turmoils have not reconciled him to the real news in print. He still invents his own sensational material. He hawks out headlines that sound portentous but not intelligible.

If you get soiled enough, you will discover he's actually shouting, for example: "Hitler Has Out-meal for breakfast 'This Morning' or 'Chamberlain Flies to Grab Umbrella—in Big Wind.'"

Once he sold out his entire stock by mumbling loudly enough for pedestrians to think they heard him say something else when he was saying merely that "Garbo Talks!" To passing newspaper men of his acquaintance, he likes to interrupt his spiel and ask plaintively, "How'd I doin'?"

# Bruce Catton Says:

Seek Tourist Increase to Prompt S. A. Trade

WASHINGTON—Government officials who have been giving all of their time to the much talked of South American export trade boom are beginning to admit it will take the United States a long time to cash in on any opportunity that may be present there.

The last of three important conferences on the subject has just been finished at the Commerce Department. A survey of the ground covered indicates that no immediate boom is in sight.

Critics of the matter is that if the South Americans are going to buy more goods from this country, some United States money must somehow be put in their hands. The conferences examined three means by which this might be done: A step-up of tourist travel, an increase in sales of South American manufactured goods for U. S. retail trade, and an increase in exports of South American raw materials to this nation.

Want Tourist Trade Diverted  
By War  
Most recent was the travel conference.

Last year, Americans spent something like \$8,000,000 on travel in South America. They also spent close to \$135,000,000 on travel in Europe.

With the war on, no \$135,000,000 will be spent in Europe in 1940. If a good share of this tourist travel could be diverted to South America, American exports to South America could rise by that much.

Steamship company executives, Commerce Department experts on Latin America, and representatives of South American governments gathered to discuss the ways and means of this diversion.

The South Americans were urged to spend some real money on advertising, to lift some of the petty restrictions

imposed on foreign travelers and to provide better accommodations in some of the interior cities. It was suggested the shippers put on special cruises to make a strong bid for the tourist trade.

The conference on retail trade was held some three weeks ago. Buyers for American stores are looking for new sources to supply a great variety of finished goods heretofore bought in Europe. In many instances, South America could very well fill the bill.

Take gloves. Many of the gloves sold in the United States have been made in Czechoslovakia and Austria, from hides produced in Chile. Chile still has the hides, and has a good supply of highly skilled labor. It ought to be easy to start a thriving glove industry in Chile.

The retailers suggested a skilled analysis of the situation be made by a mission composed of an American retail expert, a stylist and a production engineer. This trio would visit South America, interpret the North American market to the South American manufacturers, and give both sides a detailed report on the possibilities.

The conference visions a trade center in New York, where American buyers could see just what the South Americans have to offer and could submit samples of the sort of thing the American buying public wants.

No matter what is done along these lines, the underlying fact exists that new capital is needed.

The South Americans at the conference kept interjecting, "We must have credits." Before American retail trade can take a really big bite into South American production, someone must invest some U. S. dollars in the South American industries. To date that "someone" has not shown up.

AP Feature Service  
OMAHA, Neb. — The cold type of the record book shows the football team from Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town—an institution for homeless boys—bustled in a game on Nov. 19. Thirty-five in a row was the victory record to mid-November.

But the record book doesn't tell the spirit that has kept the small squad winning against bigger and more experienced players and against a year by year stronger list of high school opponents.

"We win on spirit and unity," said soft spoken, stocky Ken Corcoran, the coach.

Corcoran—"Corkey" to his 28 players drawn from 70 eligibles—said "we work a long time before we get it, it's perfect, but when they do, it's perfect."

"Maybe we have one advantage. My boys know about bad breaks and when they get them in a game they don't waste time worrying about it. You know our string of games in which the opposition went scoreless ended on an 84-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown. But our boys came back to score twice and win."

Everybody plugs for everybody in Boys Town. Corcoran said that spirit won the team a game this year against a team heavily favored to win. A non-player sent the team a telegram asking, "Get this one for me." Halfback Ben Jankowski got it on a 62 yard touchdown run.

## Boys Town Grid Stars Winner of 35 Straight

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NEW 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Greatest new-car success in 10 years!

Over 50,000 delighted Studebaker Champion owners have convincingly proved that this good-looking, restful, riding, super-safe team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President is 10% to 25% more saving of gas than any other leading lowest price car. Come in and see how completely this distinctive, thrifty, low-priced, 6-cylinder Studebaker sells itself to you in a trial drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

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11 Year. 16 This shrub is extensively grown in 19 Its beverage is stimulating. 21 Puzzler. 23 All gone. 25 Mongrel. 26 Because. 27 Charity. 28 Afternoon meal. 30 X. 32 Quits pins. 33 Heavenly body. 36 Betrothed person. 37 Dialect expressions. 38 Bed on a boat. 42 To love. 44 Chinese sedge. 46 Scheme. 47 Grave vault. 48 Rodents. 49 Jackdaw. 50 Humour. 52 Silkworm sac. 54 Witty remark. 55 Somber.

42 Per. 43 Printer's measure. 45 Venomous snake. 47 Thrive. 48 Mama. 49 Sketched. 50 Lion. 51 Olympian god 53 Is not included. 56 Garret. 57 Weapon. 58 A fine grade of this shrub. 59 It has a fragrant. 60 Its beans are also called —s. 61 Horse. VERTICAL 1 Company. 2 To assauk. 3 Sheer. 4 Enemy. 5 Kind of paint. 6 Narrow ridge. 7 Enjoined. 8 Small shield. 9 Verse. 10 Kingdom.

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The pause that refreshes ...helps on the job

No matter what your job may be, a refreshing pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola helps to keep your feet on the ground. You get the feel of refreshment—and you're ready for work again.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Phone 392 114 W. 3rd St.



# "Build-Up": Way To Relieve Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their under-nourishment often leads to what is called functional dysmenorrhea and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

## ADVENTURES OF "SALLY and SUSAN"

A 5 sketch series will appear in TOMORROW'S DAILY  
Sally advises Susan every day  
SPONSORED BY HAYNES BROS.

How do we look folks?

Just had our pictures taken for the Hope Star and we're out to boost Haynes Bros.



## Peach of a Witness



Accompanied by attorney Dominick Aurichi, Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, eight-times married "Georgia Peach" arrives at New York Federal Building. She was witness before Grand Jury taking testimony in Government income tax investigation of Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader. At Kuhn's trial for embezzlement, Mrs. Cogswell's physician testified Kuhn offered to pay his fee for attending her.

## Defeated Solons Want F. D. in '40

Many New Dealers Got the Axe in the 1938 Elections

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — A fairly thorough canvass of Democratic house members who were defeated in 1938 discloses that amazingly few of them want to run again in 1940 unless the Democratic presidential candidate is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In part their attitude is determined no doubt by a feeling of personal loyalty to the President and his New Deal program. It must be remembered that most of those Democrats who were ousted last election were New Dealers. Further, however, their replies to interested questioners in-

dicated they frankly thought that replies to interested questioners in their particular districts they could not overcome the native Republican strength without the Roosevelt influence.

The sources from which we obtained this information cautioned that it would be flying to fast to accept this as proof that only President Roosevelt among the Democrats can win next time. A thousand different factors bear on that situation.

But it does indicate that nearly four-score Democrats who did not come back last time think they would be better off in a new race with Roosevelt as a candidate. Altogether, the Democrats lost 70 seats in the house last election. A few of those number represented retirements but by far the larger number were New Deal representatives who could not survive an off-year election in districts where Republican strength was solid and enduring.

It costs quite a pocket full of cash

## Retired Railroad

(Continued from Page One)

As I have said, in those days when a wreck occurred, and especially if anybody was killed, if an "Americano" was in charge, he was put in jail and not given his liberty for several months, if at all, and jails in Mexico were loathsome places. I knew something serious had happened in this wreck, and I had to get away from it as soon as possible. As I went out over the wreck I met my engineer running back to find me, and he was exclaiming, "Senor Norton, we were running fast." I noticed that the middle finger of his right hand had been pulled out at the knuckle. He didn't even know how it had happened. He told me he couldn't find his fireman. We went back to the engine, which was lying on top of the boiler on the edge of the river. We looked underneath the deck of the cab, and there we saw the poor fireman's feet sticking out from under the boiler head. Then I knew without a doubt that it was time for me to leave that vicinity.

There was an extra following me, and my flagman had gone back to El Salto to stay there. The engineer and conductor who were also American left their train at El Salto, and they came down on their engine to see what the situation was. I had no money in my pockets, and they, realizing my danger, gave me all they had with them, which amounted to about four pesos. I told them exactly how the wreck had happened, and they advised me to leave at once.

It was a rather desperate situation. There was a branch of the Mexican National running about six or eight kilometers across the country, through a little town. I decided to go over there that night and catch an early morning train into the City of Mexico, where I could contact friends. I knew I could hide in the City until I could get out of Mexico.

I started across the country-side and this little village after dark. The only place I could find to sleep was a corral. There was no bed. Only a brick floor. The owner of the place gave me a blanket to lie down on. I rolled my shoes up in my coat for a pillow. I did not sleep much. My state of mind can be imagined. I was frightened, tired and cold, and I knew the rurales—government cavalry soldiers—were looking for me.

About break of day I left the corral, and tried to find some little cafe or store where I could get a cup of coffee. I could find no coffee, but in a little store I saw a bottle of Cognac. I bought a big drink of that, and it warmed me up a bit. Afterwards I was able to get a cup of chocolate. Then I hid near the station until the train I expected arrived. The conductor was a friend of mine, an American named Valentine. I got on board on the off side from the depot, and lay down in a seat below the windows. When Valentine came through the train after leaving the station, he found me. He told me the rurales were out after me. He threw two seats together, and told me to stay down out of sight until we reached the City of Mexico. There he instructed me to stay on the train until it was backed up to the shops, and he would come down in a cab and get me. The plan was carried out, and he took me to Tom Dewit's place—a sort of saloon with vacant rooms upstairs. I was given one of those vacant rooms, and there I stayed for three days.

At the end of that time the conductor who had come down to the wreck on the extra, learned where I was and came to see me. He brought me a message from Edward H. Wharf, the General Manager of the Mexican Central. Mr. Wharf wanted me to come to his office and talk to him. I decided to go. So I crossed the desk from him at last, and he showed me what might be said—but relieved to be facing the issue at last, I was prepared to tell the whole story exactly as it happened. Mr. Wharf looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and asked me how the wreck happened. The question was purely rhetorical. Any experienced railroad man could tell at a glance that those cars would not have piled up the way they had if the running speed of the train had not greatly exceeded thirty kilometers an hour. I merely grinned and said I did not know. Then he showed me the report that had been turned in by Jimenez, my engineer.

Now Jimenez was at that time paying for a wreck the cause of which was his fault. He was only drawing about \$50 a month out of a salary of to run for congress, and one defeat chills the ardor even of an ardent liberal, particularly if he rode to victory on the tail of the Roosevelt comet. There is no other comet he likes as well, and is just naturally short of cash anyway, as many a congressman or former congressman is.

Roosevelt supporters necessarily could look upon this poll of the defeated as reflecting sentiment in their districts. With Roosevelt they could win they reported in large numbers to Washington. Without him they were not so happy confident. Correspondingly, Republicans could suggest that these former representatives are telling the world as clearly as anything that a heap of marginal districts which moved out of the Democratic columns in 1938 will be out again in 1940.

Find Encouragement  
In any event the news would appear to be on the pro-Roosevelt side, and we had just as well let you know that certain Democratic sources have found even more encouragement in the recent local elections.

## Television Used to Cover Sports

### Uncertain Whether It Will Help or Hurt Sports Attendance

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

It's a little too soon to say just what television is going to do in the sports world.

The broadcast camera this fall tackled the gridiron for its first telecasts of football, to show the thousand or more (estimated) lookers in the New York area what sort of a view they can get without braving the autumn chill.

The NBC picture transmitter, W2XBS, and its motor-van portable station have been looking in on a college game hereabouts nearly every Saturday, following that event with a professional contest on Sundays. By using two cameras, the play is given in closeup and general view.

Otherwise, seeing football by television is almost like sitting in a comfortable chair along the sidelines with

about \$250. Fearing that he might be considered culpable in this instance, he had reported that a spike had been driven into a rail joint, which had derailed the train, to make his story plausible. Jimenez had actually driven a spike into a rail joint. From the company's standpoint this was an excellent explanation, for it threw the blame of the wreck on the Mexican Government. At that time Jimenez could not be found, for he had fled from the scene of the wreck and left it in the hands of the extra crew.

Mr. Wharf and I discussed the matter thoroughly, and he asked me to put my confidence in him and follow the instructions he should give me. He told me to take over another freight run between Silao and Aguas Calientes, and to remain on it until he sent word to me to come to the City of Mexico to attend the trial. He told me that he wouldn't ask me to come unless he was certain I would be safe. That if there was the least danger of my being sent to a Mexican jail he'd warn me in time to get out of the country, and render whatever assistance I might need. He explained that it was very important from the company's standpoint to have me attend the trial, and that if I left the country the company would have to take the blame.

He was so straightforward about it that I had no misgivings about doing exactly what he said. I took the run he assigned to me, and in about three months he sent word to me to come to Mexico City. All of my friends begged me not to go, but I had confidence in Mr. Wharf's word, and started to Mexico City. My confidence was almost shaken before I reached the City, however, for on the way I met the train master, Mr. Styner, and he told me that Jimenez had been found, and he had made out a report indicating that the cause of the wreck was not a spike driven into the rail, but excessive speed. Greatly alarmed, I told Mr. Styner that I could not go to Mexico City and attend a trial with such a statement as that to contest. But he reassured me by stating with a quiet little smile that Jimenez had been "disciplined" and that I had nothing to fear. Jimenez was the first witness called, and he testified that we were not exceeding thirty kilometers. After this testimony the Government's case collapsed. No more witnesses were called, and I did not have to testify.

So instead of leaving the country with a shadow over me, I remained, was allowed my seniority rights and given a passenger run from the City of Mexico to Silao. And I never again trusted the discretion of a Mexican brakeman about speed.

the eye restricted only to those essential parts of the play that carry forward the action. An announcer helps out with details that might be missed visually.

Fritz fighting as it takes place at the Ridgewood Grove arena in Queens is being cast into the air on a somewhat regular Saturday night schedule.

But how is television to fit into the sports picture? Some sporting events have frowned on sound broadcasting—because of a fear that it might cut down the first-hand audience.

If one can see at home after a fair fashion, why go out? However, this is a question for future developments to decide. It might some day ban the tele-camera at regular sporting events, or establish a higher price for the telecast rights than the broadcasters would care to pay.

Such a development in turn might find the broadcaster putting on his own sporting events just for his other audience, as other types of programs are produced.

Then, on the other hand, the action of the viewer might be just the opposite. Getting small televised glimpses of sports they might be more anxious than ever to attend first hand.

## Patmos Play Will Be Presented Friday Night

The Patmos P. T. A. will present "Aunt Cindy Cleans Up" in the auditorium of the Patmos High School Friday night, November 24. The cast includes:

Clarie Harlow—Pearl Barner.  
Hester Hart—Catherine Mosses.  
Biff Budkins—Frances Huett.  
Lotus Clayton—Eva Jane Rider.  
Sabine Clayton—Mrs. Eldridge Formby.  
Aunt Cindy—Timpkins—Mrs. Monroo Kent.  
Colby Magnet—Pud Huckabee.  
Mrs. Jennie Dawson—Mrs. Ben Camp.  
Marcella Dawson—Kathleen Reeves.  
Parker Tubbs—Barney Rider.  
Ripley Harlow—Eldridge Formby.

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20 Assorted  
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All kinds and Tints  
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**DRUG COMPANY**  
Phone 63 — Free Delivery

The famous redwood trees of California are seldom found farther inland than 30 miles from the coast. They are estimated to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

**Gas Gas All Time**  
Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. It even seemed to press on my heart. After I took a quick relief, now, I feel as if I wish sleep line never felt better!"  
**ADLERIKA**  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

**EVERY DAY**  
IN THE DIET OF THE FAMOUS

**QUINTUPLETS**  
Five reasons why you and your family need this aid to better health—stronger bones, sounder teeth, more resistance to colds. Start with Puretest today.

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HIGH POTENCY  
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**TOOTH PASTE**  
Large Tube **39c**  
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Bond Street Perfume  
\$2.50 and \$4.50  
Bath Powder . . \$1.35

**Mi 31**  
Solution **49c**  
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Certainty

# The Big Kick's in Not Being Rich

YES, it's nice to have a lot of money to spend. But don't forget there's also plenty of fun to be had "on the way up" to affluence.

There's the satisfaction of achieving something better than you're used to—stepping up, for instance, to this smart, swift, solid Buick after you've been driving run-of-the-mill cars.

Just you feel the silk-smooth surge

of its great 107 horsepower micro-poise-balanced straight-eight engine—and you know that all that went before was only preliminary to this big thrill.

You flip the firm, easy gearshift—and the click of its action under your hands says here's the real thing in precision-made mechanisms, not just a stopgap to tide you over.

You roll your steady, even-going, firm-riding way, and the taut, staunch, everywhere-substantial

feel of this fine carriage brings a sense of "getting somewhere" as satisfying as your first gilt-edged bond.

You've got action in this honey. You've got style. You've got value, and everybody knows it. You've got life—you'll romp up hills and tame the wide-open spaces and doff your cap to no one on the way.

And there's nothing light, or loose, or tinny, or labored about it anywhere. Here's the sure, steady, take-it-in-stride demeanor of a car that's competent-plus.

Suppose you have to stretch a bit to buy this Buick—well, you'll find that will only make you prize this great eight all the more!

So go look at the car that can mark a milestone in your life. It doesn't cost a thing to find out how little a really good car will stand you delivered.

The model illustrated is the Buick Super model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1169 delivered at Flint, Mich. White side-wall tires additional. No extra charge for the two-tone finish shown.\*

**Only car in the world with all these features**  
\* "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE \* OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANVIL PISTONS \* "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE \* FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE \* TIGHT \* BUICOL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL-FLOAT" RIDE \* SELF-HYDRAULIC BRAKES \* AUTOMATIC CHIEF \* SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING \* FORE-AND-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL \* BODY BY FISHER \* "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP \* STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" GLASS ALL AROUND \* EASY ACTION HANDICAP TRANSMISSION \* SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS



# "Best buy's Buick!"

**Not a six but an EIGHT for \$895 and up**  
delivered at Flint, Mich. \* Transportation and local taxes (if any) optional equipment and accessories extra. Price subject to change without notice.

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**

207 East Third St.

MAX COX, Owner

Hope, Ark.

## He's Building Something...Are You?



Remember the wagons and shanties you made as a kid... and the caves you dug? You played—but you worked at it. Seems unimportant now, but you built things—and in the building you enlarged your stature, your point of view. You grew into manhood with the spirit of youth.

If life still invites you to enjoy a wholesome balance of work and play, you've kept that spirit of youth. You greet each dawn as another privilege to build—not castles or caves—but business and friendships and reputation. When day's work is done, the companionship of family and friends brings you ample rewards.

Of course, Budweiser is only an incident in your daily life... but what is good living but a series of pleasant incidents? You who know the good things of life—know Budweiser.

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH**  
Makers of the World-Famous Beer...  
**Budweiser**  
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
**MAKE THIS TEST**  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

**BLANKETS**

Large 70x80 cotton blankets in solids and plaids. A big value. While our supply lasts.

**49c****QUILTING COTTON**

3 lb. cotton linter batts. Guaranteed all new cotton and good quality. A big value at...

**25c****All Wool SWEATERS**

Men's 100% all wool sweaters. Button, zipper, and slip-on styles. New fall colors...

**\$1.98****VICTOR SHEETS**

A new supply of these fine quality Victor Sheets. Stock up now while our supply lasts.

**49c****SHIRTING**

Play Boy shirting in popular stripes and solids. A new supply of colors just arrived.

**10c****CHILDREN'S SHOES**

Children's high top shoes in black only, blucher style. Sizes 5½ to 2. A big value for...

**98c**

Our buyers just returned from market. They bought their heads off... Christmas goods are pouring in by the train load. **WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM FOR IT.** Read every item in this ad. All merchandise priced far below prices that we could replace it with — due to Price Rises.

**BOYS DRESS SHIRTS**

Boys broadcloth dress-shirts in fancy patterns guaranteed fast color. Also knitted sport shirts. A real value in boys shirts.

**49c****FAST COLOR PRINT**

Fast color prints in beautiful new fall patterns. Big assortment just arrived. Also solid color Linnane cloth in all colors.

**10c****GOLD LABEL KHAKI**

Mens Gold Label khaki pants and shirts, Sanforized shrunk. Altho the wholesale price of these khakis is up we will still sell our supply at...

**98c****BOYS OVERALLS**

Boys Coon-Skin overalls in stripes or solid blues. Sanforized shrunk and made of 8 oz. denim, vest backs or high back style.

**59c****50% WOOL BLANKETS**

Monarch Beauty blankets in the 72x84 size guaranteed to be at least 50 per cent wool. Deep taffeta binding, all popular plaid colors.

**\$5.98****CHILDRENS UNIONS**

Children Heavy weight unions in all sizes. Well made and fine quality. Stock up now for the rest of the winter. A real value at...

**39c****MENS WORK SHOES**

Mens plain toe and cap toe work shoes. Friedman-Shelby all leather quality. Retan leather upper, leather insoles, composition soles.

**\$1.98**

THURS. FRI. &amp; SAT.

**REMNANT SALE**

SALE STARTS THURS. 8:30 A. M.

**1/2 PRICE****LADIES FULL FASHIONED HOSE**

Ladies full fashioned hose in popular fall shades. All first quality. A real hosiery value at the same old price. Stock up now...

**49c****VALUE TESTED!****FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SCOUT SHOES**

All leather Friedman-Shelby scout shoes. Heavy composition soles and made to fully come up to the Friedman-Shelby high standard of quality.

**\$1.49****DON'T MISS THESE!****BOYS BOOT PANTS**

Boys boot pants and jodphers. A real value in little boys pants. Made of a sturdy grade of whip cord for extra wear. A big value at...

**98c****ODDS AND ENDS!****ROTHSCHILD & SWAN HATS**

Sizes and styles are broken, but a real value if you can find your fit. Sizes 6 ¾ to 7 ¾. All regular \$2.98 and \$3.98 values.

**\$1.98**

We Give Eagle Stamps

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

**RED CAP SHIRTS**

Mens red cap shirts in covert or chambray. Full cut and well made. Sizes to 17½. Good heavy quality, made for long wear.

**49c****GINGHAMS**

Plaid or check gingham in all colors. Just arrived this week. An extra low price on these gingham, get your supply now.

**10c****COTTON BLOOMERS**

Ladies cotton bloomers in all sizes, rayon stripe, made with double crotch, good quality elastic top and bottom.

**25c****Childs Rib Stockings**

Childrens fine quality cotton rib stockings. Good heavy weight for long wear. All sizes. Buy your supply of these stockings now.

**10c****A B C PERCALES**

Beautiful fall patterns in this finest of all 80 square percales. A B C is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

**19c****MENS BOOT PANTS**

Good heavy quality boot pants for men. Oxford grey and brown, button leg style made of good quality whip cord. A big value for only...

**\$1.98****Part Wool BLANKETS**

Fine Part Wool Monroe Blankets in the 66x80 size. Sateen binding 2 inches deep. All the popular colors of plaids. Absolutely guaranteed to be not less than 5% pure wool.

**\$1.59****Specials****LADIES COATS**

Ladies new fall coats in the popular sizes and colors. A new supply of these popular coats just arrived but they won't last long. Solid greys and novelty patterns.

**\$5.98****Specials****MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

Fine quality broadcloth shirts for men in solids and fancy patterns. All guaranteed fast colors, fused collars. A real value in fine quality men's shirts.

**69c****Specials****MEN'S WINTER UNIONS**

Mens heavy weight winter unions, knitted cuffs and ankles, sizes 36 to 46, even color. Full cut and well made. Buy your winter supply now. A big value at...

**49c****Specials****Girl's School OXFORDS**

Friedman-Shelby all leather school oxfords for girls. Made for extra hard wear with composition sole, leather insole and sturdy leather upper.

**\$1.49****Specials****MONTH END CLEARANCE**

The Leading Department Store

NASHVILLE